



NEWLY ELECTED BUSINESS CLUB officers for the coming year are (kneeling) Mike Ferrell, vice president; Frank Lacobee, Treasurer; Standing are Rebel Brown, secretary; George Essary, president; and Cheryl Holmes, Interorganizational Council Representative.



ALMAGEST

Field Day, Oct. 12, Will Explode Into Riot of Fun, Frolics, Games

The LSUS Student Government Association will hold its second annual field day, Friday, Oct. 12, according to Mike Ferrel, co-chairman of the SGA Special Activities Committee.

The program, open to the entire student body and faculty, will begin at 12 p.m. with ping pong and volleyball games. The event will end

with a 3.2 mile relay bicycle race beginning at 4 p.m.

Fourteen Events

Fourteen events are scheduled including a cracker eating contest,

dizzy-izzy relay race, egg 'n spoon relay, frisbee throwing contest, horse-shoe toss, hole-in-one, sack race, scramble bicycle race, three-legged race, tug-o-war and a water balloon toss.

Bicycles must be furnished by individuals entering the bicycle races. Centenary will supply the tug-o-war rope, and the Centenary Baptist Student Union will bring the ping pong tables.

Individuals or Teams

Various clubs and organizations will provide officials through the Interorganizational Council.

Any faculty member or student may enter individually or as a team.

Applications are available in the SGA office, LA 122, and must be returned to the same office by Oct. 11.



AN UNIDENTIFIED student (?) checks to see if the wheels on his tricycle will hold again this year.

Beach Proposes Games, Liquor, Snacks To Senate

Three pieces of legislation that could boost student moral if adopted have been introduced to the senate by Randal Beach, newly-elected president pro tempore.

The first is a motion to have vending games installed in a small portion of the snack shack. This would remove only eight tables and would provide something to do during breaks.

The second is a motion to allow on-campus consumption of alcoholic beverages during school sponsored activities. To avoid indiscriminate consumption, approval would be only through established procedure outlined by the student/faculty committee for student activities and by SGA.

Other of Beaches motions are the installation of vending machines in classroom buildings and the declaration of affiliation with the Louisiana Student Association prior to Nov. 1. Organizations that have not declared their affiliation must pay dues.

Senate officers elected besides Beach were freshman Pamela Jones, secretary; freshman Carolyn Byrd, asst. secretary; and sophomore David Towns, parliamentarian.

New Tax Course Offered By Owens

The College of General Studies will be offering a short course in the fundamentals of tax preparation.

The course will begin Saturday, October 13 at 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Meetings will be held for the next ten consecutive Saturdays.

Eugene K. Owen, assistant professor of accounting, will teach the course.

The registration fee will be \$50.00 and books will be supplied by the Internal Revenue Service.

For more information contact Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, Dean College of General Studies.

Humphreys To Coordinate LSUS' Archival Collection

By GARRETT G. STEARNS

Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history, has been named coordinator for the development of an archival collection for LSUS by Dr. Gary K. Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The archival collection will be acquired and developed with special emphasis on the cultural, economic, and political history of Northwest Louisiana. A limited amount of archival material has already been acquired by the library where future material will be housed.

Already Here

Previous material includes items on the Red River, the Red River raft, the Frierson Plantation store records, the papers of the late Judge Ben C. Dawkins, Sr. and minutes of the city of Shreveport and of the Caddo Parish Police Jury.

For several years LSUS has had an archives committee composed of faculty and interested community leaders. They have worked to educate area citizens in the importance of collecting such material and in encouraging them to see that the information is made available to the university for preservation.

Load Reduced

The teaching load of Humphreys will be reduced to nine hours for the spring semester so that he may begin collecting and organizing material. He will work with Malcolm Parker, director of the library, in long range planning and development of the collection.

With the growth of the collection, the continued growth of the university, and as additional facilities are available, more time will be given to this endeavor. As it grows clerical assistance will be provided with the necessary budget for the program.

"Materials chosen will be made available to both students and faculty," Humphreys said. The collection will also be of interest to others

interested in the history of this area.

Original Documents Included

Types of materials will include manuscripts, letters, tax books, war records, church papers and telegraphic dispatches. Personal diaries and travelogues, family histories, business and industrial records, weather observation, medical records and papers of public officials will be contained in the collection.

Original documents will be retained when available. Material will also include photographic, microphotographic and oral histories.

DOM Is Holding Paperback Book Drive This Month

Delta Omicron Mu, LSUS veteran's fraternity, announced this week their annual paperback book drive for the Veteran's Hospital Hospital will be held this month.

The drive which will kick off the DOM schedule of projects for the fall semester is scheduled October 15-19. Students and faculty are urged to watch for posters and class announcements for information on the location of the collection boxes.

"Last year's drive was a big success," says Mrs. Shirley Hegenwald who is the chief librarian at the VA Hospital. She was enthusiastic about the upcoming event and expressed appreciation on behalf of the patients for last year's drive.

The books collected during the week of the drive will be presented to the library by DOM on behalf of LSUS and will be distributed to the patients for their reading pleasure.

Shack Addition To Be Mail Room

The Snack Shack is growing in size to meet the demands of a growing university.

According to George Kaulmbach, director of the physical plant, the new addition will serve as a new mail receiving room, as well as providing more storage for the school store. It will replace the present room used for this function in the Library Building.

The snack shack, as unglamorous as it may seem, has been given an original price tag of \$87,000.

Miscellany

If you have math problems, don't fret. Go see Renee Downs in LA 404. Renee is giving help sessions in Math 007, 111 and 121 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-12 noon. There is no charge.

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The SGA sponsored film festival has ended. A second one will be held later in the semester.

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Dead battery? Jumper cables available from campus security officers and the SGA office.

—THE STAFF

This Paper Needs Change

The Time For Aimless Talking Has Ended---The Time For Serious Action, Begun

Perhaps we are rebels. Perhaps we are overanxious. Perhaps our restlessness is incurable, but we want change in this newspaper now.

For five years solid, each issue has looked exactly like the one before it. For five years solid, since the long-dead days of free speech alley, there has been talk of increasing the size of the *Almagest*. The time for talking aimlessly into

the wind has ended; the time for talking seriously about the present has arrived.

We are now a four-year institution. The *Almagest* does not and cannot meet the needs of such a body.

We are cramped for space, and our creativity is stifled because of lack of that space. Consequently, we are frustrated.

Going to a larger publication takes money, we understand.

We operate on a budget. Every year we are given a set amount of money to cover bare essentials, and we are not allowed to keep any profit that is realized from advertising.

One thing we cannot understand is why we are not permitted to sell our ads and keep the money to increase our size.

Presently every penny we collect goes to the university's general fund.

We are sure that there was logic behind the system at one time in the history of this university. But whatever it may have been, the time has come for change.

Until that moment arrives when a larger newspaper is a reality, we will make the best of the four pages that we now have access to.

The one thing we cannot promise is that the news or the nature of the news will change.

So far this semester, we have had no riots, no murders, no scandals worth reporting, and no one has fallen down the elevator shaft.

But just in case anything of that nature does happen, we will be on the scene to give you the facts—a week late perhaps, but we will give you the facts.

That is, if we're still around. . . .

With 2500 Enrolled Students

SGA Should Ask For Help In Grading Senate Tests

The most important part of the Student Government Association senatorial elections, perhaps, is the taking and passing of a test on the SGA constitution. Failure disqualifies a prospective candidate from the race.

These tests, during the past election, were personally administered and graded by SGA president and vice president, Bill Malone and Tony Sanders. Luckily, everyone who desired to run for senate passed the examination and no one was disqualified. Had someone failed, Malone and Sanders would have been wide open to accusations of rigging the election.

Since the election board concerns itself with decision making only, it was up to Malone to appoint someone to supervise testing. The appointment was never made by Malone because "no one was willing to help," but he later admitted that he

had not asked for assistance. Malone said that he knew, based on past experience, that he could not find anyone who wanted to work, so he did not go to the trouble to ask.

We understand the difficult task involved in finding willing workers on campus, but it is infeasible that someone besides Malone and Sanders could not have done the testing. There are approximately 2,500 students enrolled here and Malone has grossly underestimated their abilities and concern for what goes on at this institution.

Before next spring's election, the election board should appoint two or three impartial persons to administer

the tests on the constitution. If Malone himself made the appointments, the possibility would still remain that he could influence the election.

Although we presently do no question Malone's or Sander's integrity in this matter, it is best that in the future they do not delegate to themselves too much authority or put themselves into such a vulnerable position.

—Margie Parvino

Is 'Bigot' Kidding?

After reading Mr. Dave "The Bigot" Dickey's letter in last week's Conglomerate, I was amazed at Dickey's prejudicial, immature attitude toward Centenary-LSUS relations.

Dickey, concerning the student-teacher exchange program said he didn't pay the high cost of Centenary to attend classes at LSUS or be instructed by our faculty.

Obviously Dickey doesn't comprehend what he reads or he would have understood the voluntary nature of the exchange program.

Some Libertarian

Dickey, after claiming to be a socially non-prejudiced libertarian, in the true spirit of the bigot he claims to be, states, any student not totally committed to Centenary should leave and go to LSUS or at least resign from any student office.

Apparently Dickey has no faith in the Centenary SGA and feels that they will sell out the interests of the school by having any relations with LSUS. He probably envisions us with steel helmets and battering-ram ready to knock down the doors of the SUB, gym, etc. and take over their campus facilities.

Dickey's contempt for state supported schools, his preoccupation with money and his use of the word "sugar-daddy" lead me to believe that he is a recipient of sugar-daddy or mommy money himself. Certainly he doesn't pay the full cost of his education alone.

Southern Hospitality

In spite of Dickey's wealth of knowledge he has failed to realize that we plan to pay our share of any joint-undertaking and we aren't planning to plunder their facilities.

The intercampus relations discussed are on a guest basis and surely neither school will force itself on the other; there is no need to.

The quest for intellectual fulfillment and an extension of southern hospitality will open exciting new dimensions for all concerned.

—Jeff Bezucha

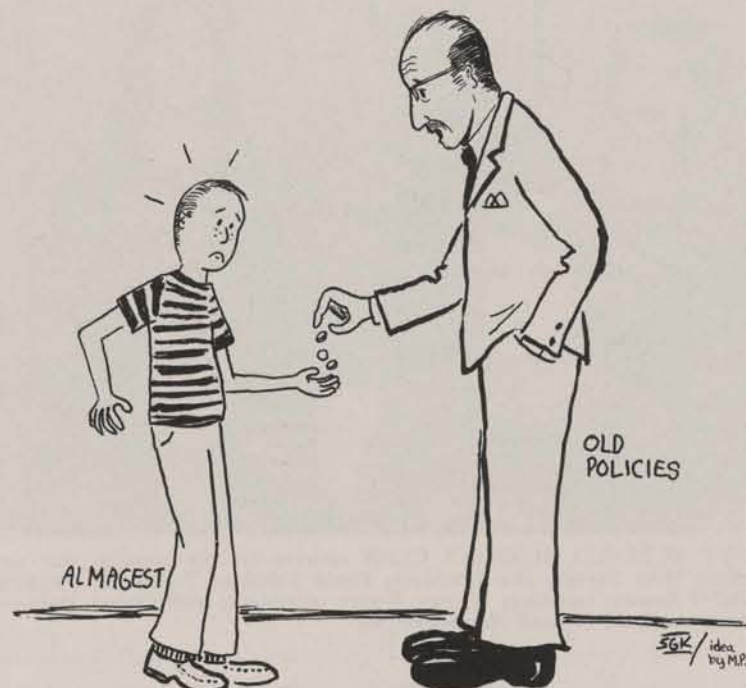
OPINION POLL

A resolution is before the LSUS Senate which would enable alcoholic beverages to be allowed on campus. This poll is simply to enable you to voice your opinion. Please check your opinion, tear ballot out of newspaper, and place in ballot box.

Do you think alcoholic beverages should be allowed on campus?

YES _____ NO _____

"YOU WANT CHANGE?"



A Piece of Mind



Everyone Has Rules

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter submitted to the *Almagest* on Sept. 21, I felt a need to clarify the situation.

First of all I happen to work at the place inferred in the letter, the Sportspace Club. Maybe I'm wrong, but don't most of the nicer places in town have some form of dress code?

I know for a fact that there are several places including night clubs and eating establishments in Shreveport that have rules regarding someone's appearance. To prove this, just walk in Sansone's sometime wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt and see if you get served.

Jockey Shorts

I know some of us may not like it, but don't we all have certain rules we have to conform to? If this is not true, then try to come to LSUS in jockey shorts and see if someone doesn't panic.

I think the point made is unfair because it is almost exclusively pick-

ing out one or two places, and that is not fair when almost every place in town has some sort of house rule. As far as the age limit goes, there was one until a few weeks ago, but that has since been lifted.

'Hippie' Types

I think the real point here is that someone was turned away because of their dress or age, and they think it was really because of their hair or that they were "hippie types." I am sure we have all heard that one before, but that is not the case. The same rules apply to everyone including employees.

So next time you decide to scream out "discrimination," is it really because of them being unfair, or is it because someone doesn't conform to your way of thinking?

—Michael Judlin

DOM Backs Hansen

Following is the text of a resolution passed by the membership of Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, in support of their chairman, Richard L. Hansen, who was dropped from the roles of the university after his refusal to pay non-resident fees.

DELTA OMICRON MU Veteran's Fraternity A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Residency Requirements established by Louisiana State University are not in accord with Residency Requirements for voting privileges in the State of Louisiana; AND WHEREAS, Chairman of Delta Omicron Mu, Veteran's Fraternity, at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, Richard L. Hansen, has been dropped from the rolls of Louisiana State University in Shreveport for refusing to pay Non-Resident Registration Fees to the University; AND WHEREAS, Chairman Hansen is a Registered Voter of the State of Louisiana and the Parish of Bossier; AND WHEREAS, the Residency Requirements of the Louisiana State University System are in violation of the Equal Representation Rights as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution and the Laws of the State of

Louisiana:

RESOLVED: That the Membership of Delta Omicron Mu, Veteran's Fraternity, at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, wholeheartedly and unanimously supports Chairman Richard L. Hansen in his lawful pursuit of his Constitutional Rights to Equal Representation under the Law, and;

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Membership of Delta Omicron Mu, Veteran's Fraternity, at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, in Admitted Violation of University Regulations, do hereby vote to retain Richard L. Hansen as Chairman of the Fraternity pending outcome of his litigation with the University. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED AND ACCEPTED** by the Membership of Delta Omicron Mu, Veteran's Fraternity, at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, Louisiana, this thirtieth day of September in the year 1973.



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THE BEAUTY OF ANGERS lends a hand to cultural and intellectual experiences. A summer abroad in France proved to be for senior Rusty Webb a psychological and physiology experience . . . only seven hot showers in five weeks.

Poll Ignites Views On Agnew's Plight

By KEENAN C. GINGLES

Since Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's implication in a widespread graft and kickback scandal, national attention has been somewhat drained from the Watergate conspiracy to the Maryland affair.

And noticing that more and more, student conversations seem to be concerned with the latter, this writer decided that a sampling of student opinion might be in order. This sampling took the form of an opinion poll and included participation of an equal number of male and female students. The group hopefully has some semblance of a cross-section of LSUS students.

Guilty or Not Guilty?

A surprising 65 per cent of students polled said they believe Agnew to be guilty of charges they had read about. Twenty-five per cent believed him not guilty and the remaining 10 per cent voiced no opinion.

While speculation has centered in recent weeks on whether Agnew will be indicted before a grand jury, 60 per cent of these queried believe he will. And should Agnew be indicted, a whopping 80 per cent agreed that he should resign.

"Watergate Backlash"

Interestingly, some 70 per cent of those polled believe that the inves-

tigation is a result of an organized attempt to discredit the vice president politically. At least one former Agnew official has charged recently that such an attempt is underway by the Nixon administration.

However, of those interviewed, only 20 per cent were of that sentiment. Forty per cent believed the Democrats were at the bottom of the attempt, and the remaining 10 per cent were split between the Republican Party being responsible, and the attempt being a part of a "Watergate backlash."



"A little help from my friends?"

Of those interviewed, 60 per cent said they felt the press had acted responsibly in its coverage of the scandal, as opposed to 30 per cent who believed they had not. Ten per cent had no opinion.

Questions Asked

Questions used in the poll all began: "Based upon your information" and included the following:

Are you aware that the vice president is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department? Do you believe he is guilty of the charges for which he is being investigated? Do you believe he will be indicted? If so, should he resign? Do you think the investigation is a result of an organized attempt to discredit him politically? Do you think the press has acted responsibly in its coverage of the scandal?

*live with it...
believe in it...
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produce it...
live with it...
...CHANGE.*

University of Angers

Elève de langues etudie à l'Etranger

By SANDRA BELLAR

Senior Rusty Webb, who is a foreign language education major, recently earned a scholarship to the University of Angers in central France. As a participant in a five-week summer study program, Rusty had "a chance of a lifetime."

To adequately meet the requirements, each applicant was expected to be enrolled in French, receive a recommendation from his French instructor and have conversational ability.

Additionally, each applicant was required to write an essay in French on why he wanted the scholarship. In Rusty's essay, he stated that "he wanted to enrich his knowledge; also, he wanted to get to know the people and customs."

One Of The Sixty

From 2,500 applicants, 60 scholarships were awarded to Louisiana residents. The LSUS student was the only recipient from Shreveport.

Rusty submitted his application early in the spring of 1973; it was late in May before he was notified that he met the qualifications. However, Rusty needed pep talks because he has a slight fear of flying.

Tours Paris

Because of a flight change, the scholar left Shreveport two days earlier than the others in his group. This enabled him to spend two days touring Paris before classes started June 28.

During this time, he visited the Louvre Museum, gasped at the beauty of the Tuileries Gardens and viewed an uncut version of "Last Tango in Paris."

Eventually, the students congregated at the Catholic University where they were greeted cordially. Rusty describes the campus as colonial—similar to the buildings in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Common Bond

All the students in the summer program were foreign with a knowledge of the French language being a common denominator between them. French was spoken in the classroom, dorms and the dining hall.

Furthermore, the students were encouraged to mix with one another socially; therefore, Rusty became exposed to the customs of many foreign people. A flexible atmosphere made relaxed conditions in which Rusty could communicate and make friends

easily. A director was on hand to aid the students; also, he arranged weekend excursions to provide the students with the opportunity to become acquainted with their environment.

History Comes Alive

Webb cites the performance at Le Lude, which re-enacts 12th century castle life, as the favorite tourist attraction of the students. As many as 300 townspeople perform each night donned in authentic costumes. Rusty was fascinated by the manner in which he was placed years back in history.

Each day from 8:30 to noon grammar and conversational French were taught. Seminars were held in the afternoon; these dealt with special-attraction topics.

Visiting Attractions

One afternoon, the students were present at the inauguration of the mayor. Another attraction was that of viewing a ballet production. Numerous wine-tasting festivities along with lectures on the political history of France were other afternoon functions.

Rusty found the French teachers inspiring, helpful and encouraging. Few sanctions were placed on the students as the co-educational university has no curfew.

Impact on Life

As this experience has had a profound impact on his life, Rusty encourages others to apply for scholarships to study foreign lands.

Along with his parents, he states that he owes his success to a series of fine teachers. First, the student claims that his high school French teacher, Mrs. Shanklin, persuaded him to consider a study of French seriously. Next, he feels that the encouragement of Albert Ruisech, instructor in foreign languages at LSUS, and Mrs. Shirley Brown, chairman of the Foreign Language Department at LSUS, has determined his desire to major in foreign language education.

Some personality changes accompany the intellectual changes in



Arc de Triomphe, Paris

Rusty's life. Included is a new love of snails and squid. According to Rusty these dishes are prepared in the shell and seasoned with garlic salt and butter.

Changes in Culture

Also, he appreciates home more. "We had hot showers only seven days out of the five weeks in Angers. The showers are small in keeping with the Frenchmen. Another thing is that I will never complain about prices again ever since I had to pay 75 cents for a coke."

An awareness of precisely how materialistic Americans are in comparison to foreigners made quite an impression. Additionally, the students had to walk everywhere which made Rusty aware of a slower lifestyle.

Teaching French

Currently, Rusty is a fulltime student carrying a 3.0 average. Again this year he is a part-time French teacher at Agnew School. To date he has 28 hours of Spanish and 19 hours of French to his credit.

Again, "an opportunity of a lifetime" is the phrase Rusty uses to sum up his summer. For sure, the experience has emphatically reaffirmed his goal which is to teach foreign language to junior-high and high school students.

Successful Writer Gives Tips To Beginners

By CAROLYN WHITAKER

Dr. William Martin, professor of sociology at Rice University, held a seminar on feature writing on campus recently.

The success of Martin, as a writer of non-fiction features, is most impressive. He quickly admitted that he had not had to struggle for recognition. His first article submitted for publication was on the role of clergy in social problems. The article was accepted and appeared in "Harper's" magazine. Since that time he has had features regularly in "Esquire," "Harper's" and "Atlantic Monthly."

His feature entitled "The God Hucksters of Radio," is included in a collection of some of the best recent essays.

Rules For Beginners

Martin gave some rules for beginning writers, which closely follow those found in "Free Lance and Staff Writer." Namely: write about something you are interested in, thoroughly research your subject, strive for economy in amount of words used and edit your work ruthlessly. He emphasized that you should cut out everything that is not really good or

germane to your subject.

A query letter was must according to Martin. He said if you are unable to locate the name of the editor, at least choose a name from the magazine's masthead. He suggested you list your academic qualifications and any writing credits you have amassed. His letters, he confided, usually include a short paragraph of the proposed piece.

Research, he said, took up most of his time. Generally he spends months researching, then completes a 2,500 to 5,500 word article in about two weeks. This is the size feature most magazines prefer.

Agent Needed

The only glaring difference in what Martin and Rivers said in "Free Lance and Staff Writer," was concerning having an agent. Martin has an agent and has had great success with him. The agent is in New York and deals with editors on all matters concerning Martin's work.

I found Doctor Martin delightfully witty. He is eminently qualified to speak on any of the varied subjects he has written about such as professional wrestling, gospel singing, cattle auctioneering and a \$205 a night suite atop the Astrodome Hotel.

Interview with Oswald's Mother

His mass of degrees, B.A., M.A., B.D., Ph.D., he laughingly stated were gotten in search of no particular goal. He said he found that he was good at going to school so he just stayed with it for a long while.

A recent interview with the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, will be the subject of his next feature. He never grants his subjects' prior approval of his work, and he copyrights every article after it is published. The morning was an informal session which I found enjoyable and informative. The afternoon lecture entitled "Radio Evangelism," was so good it was like icing on the cake.



Bench Remarks

By TERRY HARGIS

There is something new this year happening in the men's flag football leagues. All-stars are being chosen from each team by the opposing team's captain. After each game is completed the team captains make two all-star selections.

All-Star Game Set

The all-star nominees will compete in an all star game between the two leagues at the end of the season.

The selections from league 1 are from the Football Freaks Harry Hermes and Dubba Hermes, Studs Bob Doles and Steve Harris, Health Science Brad Thomas and Peter Velhockus and from the Mud City team Chuck Carroll and David McKinney.

League 2 All-Stars

Nominated from league 2 so far are River Rats Mike Mladenka, Buddy Forrest and Mike Yorba, Greenway Gang Randy Hunter and John Monsour, Max Pac Eddie Lampkin and Mike Ferrell Independent #3 Mike McBee, Glen Dessell, George Smith and Terry Hargis.

Also picked were Independent #2 Kerry Fellows Thomas Bounds and Bob Jones PE Club Charles Hoy and Mark Bryant Biology Club Gary Graham and David Holdsworth and

Larry Davis and Will Malvern.

Rain Hampers Action

Looking at last week's action in the leagues we find that there were only four games scheduled. Four other games were postponed because of rain. They will be rescheduled at the end of the first half of the season.

Independent #3 beat the Biology Club 25-7, River Rats blasted Max Pac 38-20, the Football Freaks and Muhfuggers also won by forfeit over BSU and Mud City.

Softball Action

In softball action The Facs routed DOM 22-7, Max Pac over Health Sci-

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By George Bernard Shaw

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ence Club 19-2 and DOM bounced back to win a forfeit over the Biology

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

OVERALL RECORDS

League 1

	W	L	GB
Football Freaks	3	0	—
DOM	2	0	½
Muhfuggers	2	0	½
Health Science	1	1	1½
Mud City	0	2	2½
Studs	0	2	2½
BSU	0	3	3

League 2

	W	L	GB
River Rats	3	0	—
Independent #3	2	0	½
Independent #2	2	1	1
Greenway Gang	1	1	1½
BF	1	1	1½
PE Club	1	1	1½
Max Pac	0	3	3
Biology Club	0	3	3

THIS WEEK IN INTRAMURALS

FLAG FOOTBALL

Second half of season begins. Schedule to be announced.

SOFTBALL

October 9—DOM v. Max Pac and Biology v. Facs.

October 10—Health Science v. DOM and Secretaries v. Girls PE club.

VOLLEYBALL

October 9—Facs v. Beta Chi and Health Science v. DOM.

October 11—Biology Club v. PE Club and Facs v. Health Science.

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Club.

Volleyball league play is well under way with a full slate of games each week. Last week's action saw the Facs outlast DOM 15-8, 15-12, PE Club over Health Science Club 15-13, 15-7.

In other exciting volleyball action Beta Chi regained its composure long enough to down DOM 15-7, 1-15, 15-4, and the Biology Club squeaked by the Facs 15-7, 15-11.

Information Bulletin Board

The LSUS intramural program is now going strong. All students interested in finding new information about new activities or results from old ones, should check the bulletin board across from Student Affairs in the LA Building.

Flag Football Championship

The Sportspage Club, in conjunction with the Shreveport Flag Football League, announces the first annual Ark-La-Tex Seven-Man Flag Football Championships, to be held November 9-11.

The rules will be the same as those used by colleges and military bases for intramural play, with minimum body contact.

The double-elimination affair has plans for the following trophies: first,



RIVER RATS' Buddy Forrest attempts pass over unidentified Max Pac defender as James Hubbard blocks for him.

second and third place teams; sportsmanship; and individual trophies for each member of the championship team and all-star team.

The entry fee is \$30 per team and must be submitted to Suite 9, 1639 Kings Highway, P. O. Box 3982, Shreveport, La. 71103.

Any questions can be directed to the above address or by calling 635-3227.

PEERLESS PICKS

By ALMAGEST SPORTS STAFF

College Predictions

LSU 17, Florida 14
Northwestern 28, Nicholls State 7
La. Tech 21, No. Arizona 14
Northeast 20, U. of Nevada 10
Grambling 35, Tennessee State 23
College picks last week 2 for 3

Pro Predictions

New England over Baltimore
Chicago over New Orleans
Cleveland over Cincinnati
Kansas City over Denver
Green Bay over N.Y. Gians
Los Angeles over Houston
Miami over N.Y. Jets
Minnesota over Detroit
Oakland over St. Louis
Buffalo over Philadelphia
Pittsburgh over San Diego
San Francisco over Atlanta
Pro picks last week 9 for 13

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